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# S.G.A. ELECTION

(A SUPPLEMENT)

## FEBRUARY 13

-- School of Commerce & Administration Student Association Elections to council open today, close Feb. 16

## FEBRUARY 14

St. Valentine's Day

8:30 Sudbury Theatre Centre - "Leaving Home" at INCO Hall. Tickets \$4.00. Runs till Feb. 17.

2:30 Voyageur Outdoor Club. Finalization and reorganized Winter Safari to Manitoulin Island in Feb., Summer Program & OFY. Rm L212.

4:00 Les Grands Films - La Folie Des Grands. Second showing at 8:00. Fraser Aud.

8:00 Jesse Winchester's The WALLBANGERS in concert. Fraser Auditorium. L.U. students - \$1.50, all others - \$2.50.

## FEBRUARY 15

1:30 SGA Elections AGE - MEET YOUR CANDIDATE in the Great Hall.

8:00 Musical Drama Production by Huntington College "HE". Students \$5.00, Adults \$1.00. Tickets at door. Fraser Aud.

## FEBRUARY 16

8:00 Musical Drama Production by Huntington College "HE". Students \$5.00, Adults \$1.00. Tickets available from the cast, Huntington College and at the door. Fraser Aud.

## FEBRUARY 17

8:00 Basketball - Carleton at Laurentian.

8:00 Musical Drama Production by Huntington College "HE". Students \$5.00, Adults \$1.00. Tickets at door. Fraser Aud.

## FEBRUARY 18

1:30 Institute of Astronomy. 500th anniversary of Copernicus: Lecture and Planetarium show. Doran Planetarium, in the Fraser Building. Number of seats is limited. Call the Institute to reserve a seat (ext. 567). Second showing at 3:00 p.m.

2:00 Hockey - Ottawa at Laurentian

## FEBRUARY 19

-- Election of officers today and tomorrow for School of Social Work Student's Council.

10:30 am History Dept Guest Lecture: Dr. Lynn Martin "Jesus in Politics". C-309.

3:00 History Dept. Guest Lecture: Dr. Lynn Martin "Catholic Reaction to St. Bartholemew's Massacre". Fraser Aud (?)

3:00 SGA election AGE - MEET YOUR CANDIDATES in the Fraser Aud.

## FEBRUARY 20

## ELECTIONS

Up & Coming Events:

SGA Elections Feb. 20 & 21

Feb. 23 Final day for dropping courses with "W" (withdrawal)

March 2 - Fri. leaving day for Study Week. Classes re-start Mon. March 12.

## GARDENING

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do it is a free service designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group desire to place a "blurb" in this section, submit it either in typed form or by phone to the lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.



# VOTE

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## SGA - AGE

## PRESIDENT



# Stage II starts

by Steve Kelly

The last meeting of the Food Service Committee was attended by two executives of Versafoods from Toronto, W.H. McDonald, Vice-President of Operations and Peter Kelly (no relation to above) who announced that their present manager here at Laurentian, Hank Briede is leaving for a better position in Alberta at the end of March. The whole committee including student members will be interviewing potential candidates for the job opening over the next few weeks.

The committee which was responsible for the current changes that are now being installed are moving into stage II of the changes. The Stage II purposes are to ascertain the needs and wants of the users of Laurentian Food Services. In order to obtain input into the considerations two events are happening almost simultaneously: 1) meeting of the committee with users of the services in the Great Hall on Tuesday, February 13 and 2) a prehensive Food Preference Survey is being prepared for distribution.

Since the residence college students are the largest single captive users of the services, the survey will be heavily slanted to finding their needs. Other student users will be canvassed to allow their input to influence the consideration in potential changes, particularly the town students who eat on campus. A substantial number of other users will be in-

cluded in the survey - faculty, clerical, maintenance, and administration.

Stage II changes revolve around the addition and deletion of menu items. However, some potential new items require different equipment to prepare them. Various considerations of upgrading food services on campus has consumed a great deal of time for the members of the committee. Even the Board of Governors have used the limited time available by a request made to have the committee prepare a report of food services on campus by February 10. For those individuals interested in this preliminary report, copies will be posted on some of the bulletin boards entering the Great Hall and Schooner dining areas.

Sales in the Magic Platter (made-to-order sandwiches) are doing a brisk trade. Some of the better comments have been that students did not believe that students could change the food catered on campus. Undoubtedly some of the success has come from the number of students on the committee opposed to the present two members representing Administration and Food Services. With the introduction of two new members, one from faculty and one from the staff associations, the make up of the committee will not be drastically changed due to the nature of the needs of these various other users as opposed to students - they still have to eat.



## At carnival dance

## L.U. students denied entry

Last Saturday, at the final Winter Carnival dance, many Laurentian students were not allowed to enter the dance because the place was full. One student was heard to say "We were pretty pissed-off. A lot of the people in there were high-school students. This was supposed to be a Laurentian Carnival function". Laurentian favourite, Major Hoopes Boarding House was playing for the dance, as they did last year.

Earlier that evening, the Laurentian Men's Basketball team began their game against Ottawa and were playing to a capacity crowd. "Those people were mostly Laurentian students, so the dance must have been full of non-university people." The students

who came for the dance after the basketball game couldn't get in either since the dance had been in progress for over an hour.

When asked whether the dance was open to high-school students, Gil Souliere, managing Director of student services, said that Saturday's dance was open to non-Laurentian students but that these people were students of post-secondary institutions. They were checked at the door for I.D. He said that, had the dance been open to Laurentian students alone, there would not have been a good turnout. It seems that he miscalculated; Carnival spirit was running high and the LU students would certainly, on this occasion, have filled the dance hall quite well.

According to Souliere, the profits at the door were average for an end-of-Carnival function, however, at the bar, the profit was down somewhat. This was not due to chance. They had purposely hired only two bartenders for that capacity crowd so that service would be slow and "...not everybody would get drunk."

The policy of Student Services to open all dances to post-secondary students of any college or university is sound only in the event of regular scheduled dances. But it seems from the number of Laurentian people who were turned away at this, the "biggest" dance of the year, the policy should have been and should, in the future, be rescinded for the Carnival dances.

## SGA ELECTIONS

### POLLS OPEN

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 20

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 21  
10.00am. to 3.00pm.

### POLLING STATIONS

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Guy Valade  
Chief Returning Officer.

### CANDIDATES

**PRESIDENT**  
Gordon Burns  
Réjean Grenier  
Malcom Jacobs  
Eitel Lindenberg  
Mike Slawny  
Richard Woodley

**THORNELOE (2)**  
Richard Lynn

**HUNTINGTON (2)**  
Simmy Alrst  
John Farquharson  
Allan Forget

**VICE PRESIDENT (english)**  
Roger Campeau  
Jacquie Dinsmore  
Steve Kelly  
Michel Martin  
Richard Wilson

**COMMERCE (3)**  
Dennis Lemieux  
Veiz Majdoub  
Don Miller

**VICE PRESIDENT (francals)**  
Thérèse Boutin  
Maurice Proulx

**Sc. of TRANSLATORS (2)**  
Robin Flaxman

**Sc. of SOCIAL WORK (2)**  
Mary Bain  
Bruce Mellott

### COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

**U. OF S,**  
French section (2) no nominations  
English section (2)  
Ted Timmouth  
Michael McWade

**ENGINEERING (1)**  
Norm Lebel  
Vartan Vartanian

**NURSING (1)**  
no nominations

**U.C. (4)**  
Douglas Cable  
Alain Charette

**PHYS. ED. (3)**  
no nominations

## Record review

"Don't Shoot Me I'm Only the Piano Player" - ELTON JOHN

In a recent interview with the press, Elton John said that he was not a serious performer, merely someone who wants to write and play the piano. He also said that it was never his desire to be a public performer. The good Lord only knows what Elton John could do if he decided to be serious about music. He's already the best male artist in the world and his new album is the most refreshing, and, I dare say the best, thing to enter the music scene since Sergeant Pepper.

"Crocodile Rock", which has already been released as a single, is a fine, solid, rockin' song from the 1950's era. Elton's idea of using a piano as background support and then abruptly changing to a Farfisa Organ and back again was a stroke of genius. "Have Mercy On The Criminal" is an excellent piece of blues with good guitar backing by Davey Johnstone. "Blues For Baby And Me" is the first blues song that I can remember that has a sitar solo. "Teacher I Need You" is another great song with lyrics like Chuck Berry's "musex". I could rave on and on about the merits of this album, but there's no real point to doing that. Every song has a different flair which makes it unique and there's not one weak cut on the album.

Elton John proves on this album, once and for all, that he has a complete knowledge of the key-

board. His skill with a piano, the way that he can make a piano not only rock but talk, is second only to Jerry Lee Lewis in his prime.

The usage of trumpets and saxophones, not only as background but for solos surprised me somewhat. Nothing gets drowned out and this rather strange combination (completely different from the Chicago-B.S. & T. scene) results in rock music of the finest quality.

Elton John's ability is not restricted to his piano or his arranging, his song lyrics are excellent. A quick check of previous albums reveals material like "All the Nasties" which was a tongue-in-cheek song, dedicated to the press. At that time, the critics were blasting Elton for not living up to the superstar image which they had created for him. Elton's humorous nature is experienced in my favourite song on the album entitled "Texan Love Song". I can't help but chuckle everytime I think about it. Who else would have the nerve to put a country flavoured song on an album of rock and blues? Who else would dare to sing "Ki-i-yipple-yi-yi" in any song? The lyrics poke fun at the red-neck Archie Bunker prototypes who are against youth because they're youth. (J.R. Meakes, can you recognize yourself saying these words?)

"Our American home was clean till you came,  
And kids still respected the president's name.  
And the eagle still flew in the sky...

Then you came along with your drug-crazy songs...

How dare you sit there and drink all our beer...  
The minds of our daughters are poisoned by you,  
With your communistic politics and your negro blues.  
Well I'm gonna quit talking and take action now,  
Run all of you fairies clean out of this town...  
You long hairs are sure gonna die.  
Goddamit, you're all gonna die.  
And I'm proud to be an Okie from Muskogee!

Is everybody there? Releases this week include: Not Insane Or Anything You Want To (Firesign Theatre)...Artificial Paradise (Guess Who)...Back To Front (Gilbert O'Sullivan)...To Whom It May Concern (Bee Gees)...All The Young Dudes (Mott the Hoople)...For people who like reading racist record articles check out last week's Sudbury Life...KUNG HO SAN HAY! (one week late)

The record for this review was donated to Lambda through the courtesy of the friendly people of Melody Music. Melody Music, 136 Durham St. is the complete music center for all your music needs. This week's special is the original soundtrack of Journey Through The Past by Neil Young. This double album regularly sells for \$7.29. It is now on special for the low price of \$5.95.



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this week: layout staff a little skimp, as is the copy! lynnie's here hoping for news, steve's laying out do it and madly taping up mirrors in the halls, rww is helping out while Mad Moe, his cousin mary and mike s. have been in talking up the election like and rejean have been in on the election bandwagon too - have seen people haven't seen in years, must be an election campaign on - may the best win. bill's here complimentary as ever, pam's trying to find some glue to keep the darkroom equipment functioning, bri wherever you are we need your body or at least your signature, oh dear pam can't find the ski stats, where did your number go mr. frank, found it although one might wonder how in this office but is homey. mary's back hoping not to come across any banana peels, marg's crying on the machines seems she got some ink on her contacts, dave l. dropped in as did bob f. cherry's at home studying, its never too late even stekiazilda kept us company tonight, don was here earlier but is at home resting up for leavin' home. hope you can read the garble stay tuned next week for this week who isn't here this week because of what was written last week. This week's issue goes out to stc - good luck don and tony and ray and bonnie etc... Contributors this week: bill scandlan, lyn downer, steve kelly, Mo Proo, mary derochie, donpearsall, pam stewart, john mckinnon, cherry griffin, bob

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# editorial

The tortoise and the hare never had it so good! The race they waged probably created more interest, and was more important than the upcoming SGA election spectacular.

We have a motley collection of characters running this year. Even some new faces have decided to throw their shorts into the ring. But, as usual, there are the old familiar faces, people that seem to have elections in their blood. You remember them, the ones that ran in the SGA by-elections, the senate elections, the senate by-elections, and anything else that was going around. Sooner or later some of these hopefuls will be holding office and will be unable to run in all the elections, but, for the present, we will have to wait for that happy day.

When you take a look at the election run down, it reads like a descending scale of payroll accounts. The two top positions are vied for with almost desperate enthusiasm. After the money runs out, however, the interest seems to wane. In fact, many positions are open that have not even been applied for. Of course, the position of president is the

one that most people are running for. It is the position that pays the most, and understandably, it is the position that has the most power. No doubt this is what most of the candidates seek, the power.

We have seen, over the past year, that the power of president can be wielded almost without reproach. Why even constitutions cannot stop the power of the president! With this kind of power, it becomes obvious why this is the most popular position.

About the only thing that an SGA election does accomplish is to break up the monotony of the halls. We've got posters and pictures spread around with careless abandon almost everywhere. This is the most fun we've had since the moratorium debacle.

It seems that a large number of candidates running for president is fast becoming the thing to do at Laurentian. Last year we passed the half dozen mark, and this year we have a large field. Perhaps we will get lucky this year and the candidates that are elected will refuse to serve. Of course, that is yet another thing that seems to be fast approaching a tradition here.

**THE TORONTO STAR**  
TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1993

## GET OUT OF V LATER THAN CH

### CONSCRIPTION IF NECESSARY," warns

### COUNTERINSUR CONTRACT AN

(CAP) (Ontario) Prime Minister Justin Trudeau today announced what he hoped would be the beginning of 'le Paix et l'honneur' for Canada in her commitments in Viet-  
nam.  
'J'espere que the troops ser-  
mt home pour Christmas,' he stated exultantly, slapping reporters on the back and making jokes as he read the policy statement of the Lib-  
eral minority regime.  
'It is believed that the United States and the Peoples Rep-  
ublic of South Vietnam are now ready to join us at the conference table to iron out whatever differences have hind-  
ed efforts at maintaining a lasting peace in the South.  
We further hope that South-  
east Asian nations will cease forthwith the Geneva  
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**TRUDEAU: Wants end to bombings of New Toronto**  
When asked to comment on the statement by President Emeritus Richard M. Nixon that Canada had not kept good faith in its initial peace dis-  
cussions in Stockholm in the early '80's, Prime Minister Trudeau shrugged and said that he had 'an unstatement' to make at that time.  
'But,' he stated emphatic-  
ally, 'the bombing of New Toronto must not be allowed to continue or action  
must be taken to stop it.'  
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## Congratulations

To the Editor and Staff of Lambda:

I wish to congratulate you on your latest issues dealing with the withholding fees campaign and coverage of the students' protest to the governments' Raw Deal! I am behind you one hundred per cent. As a graduated grade thirteen student, I should have been attending Laurentian University but a lack of funds terminated my plan. Again, I hope to attend Laurentian in the fall, but as always, money will be the problem.

You, your staff, and your loyal supporters have shown a genuine interest in helping the lower-class student make it to university (which is a RIGHT, not a privilege).

Being a lower-class-type student, your efforts have given a new hope to me and others who are fighting for the same cause.

KEEP UP THE BATTLE.....

Sincerely yours,  
Nancy E. Luhta

## Thanks

Sir:

On behalf of Denyse Brunet and myself I would like to thank the students, the sponsors, and especially Colleen Milligan and Guy Valade, who made this year's Winter Carnival the success it was.

Thank you for the good time.

Sincerely,  
Denyse Brunet  
Douglas Cable

## Translators

Dear Lyn:

It certainly would be a very sad state of affairs if nobody bothered to enlighten the student body about the situation in the School of Translators and if the letter written by "Students for a Democratic Translating School" were considered to be an honest or even a clear-headed appraisal of the very unfortunate state of affairs existing in the School's third year class. There is nothing like misinformation, misunderstanding and an overdose of bias to create bad feeling.

Laurentian happens to have an undergraduate program in translation offered by the School of Translators and Interpreters, recognized by the Federal Government's Bureau of Translation, Secretary of State Department. As the L.U. calendar states, "the School welcomes the admission of students who can claim Advanced Standing status in respect of previous studies. They may complete their B.S.L. by taking a minimum of twelve courses over two years." This year 12 individuals (not 15) fall into this category of second degree students. We come from a variety of universities and have had a wide range of undergraduate programs. A few of us have worked for several years (not as translators!) before returning to school. Only 3 of these 12 are francophone. (There is only one francophone in the third year class who has been at L.U. for first and second year as well.)

It was a rather interesting "class" for a student from elsewhere to be plunged into. While a good number of us at first were concerned that we might be con-

siderably behind the people who had already had two solid years of a translator's course (which, one would suspect, should be more intensive in the technical aspects of translating than any language and literature course that most universities have been prone to offer would be), we found something quite different. It was in fact some of these third year students who felt very threatened by people from other universities (the myth of the B.A. as something meaningful is slow to evaporate). One girl actually never showed up for classes all first term.

Students who had been in the School's programs in previous years informed us that the first two years of the program had not been exactly overwhelming, either in the quality of the courses or in terms of the workload. In fact, we learned that many of the third year class had not attended class regularly in second year, nor had the course load been such that much work had been done. As a result, the students in third year who have been at Laurentian since first year possibly have a different approach from the majority of us who have come from highly competitive schools. Certainly their attitude is different from the outlook of those of us who have worked for several years and realize how desperately industriously and consistently one has to work to be considered for jobs of an even remotely interesting nature.

Because I haven't been at L.U. for 3 years and because I'm possibly unaware of many of the factors influencing the present set-up of the School of Translators, I hesitate to criticize people who have stuck with this course in the hopes that some kind of improvement would transpire. However, there are a few "terminological inexactitudes" in the letter which apply only to this year. I feel these should be clarified. Though the writers say "We, who believed that the School would become something, are now being compared unfavourably with the B.A.'s. We certainly don't expect to do as well as them, but we do not expect to drop from an A to a failure because of unfair criticism." The third year class has had more French and certainly more translating than some of us with B.A.'s (a number of us have three year B.A.'s - that's just one more year than the students in third year at present). Their translations are not criticized in comparison with others. They are marked for errors and marks are deducted for errors. However, if THEIR translations get a fairly low mark, the professor in charge of the course, in an attempt to placate these students, arbitrarily adds 10 or 15 or more marks!!! (This is Student Power?)! Some of us find this unfair, not, I hope, out of pettiness, but because we work pretty damned hard on our translations whereas some of these characters don't even bother to consult dictionaries thoroughly (which, it may be argued by linguists, could be a good thing). However, pandering to the whims of students is not going to result in a School that becomes something. It's certainly poor professional training too.

Attendance on the part of this little radical group is often poor, and at best, classes that are unavoidably painful and tedious sometimes become even boring when they are slowed to a greater extent by poor preparation.

Should this pair of students really exert pressure and should "removal of the professor" really result, the situation would be more than unfortunate. Since this professor happens to be competent, especially considering this particular course, in the minds of the majority of the students (B.A.'s and non-B.A.'s alike), it is likely the class would have to set the thinking of this unhappy little negative element in a more realistic direction. They are only doing as well as they are doing now by exerting "Student Power" and by complaining surreptitiously to other professors and mouthpieces - a most dehumanizing mode of attack, especially considering the professor(s) involved.

I hesitate to state my case since I dislike unpleasantness and sometimes find human nature hard to fathom at best, without digging into its murky depths. Nevertheless, I would hate to see one of the few positive elements in the School destroyed by a few radical bastards who should hear what others have to say and care enough to do something co-operative to remedy the situation.

Sincerely

Luxet Veritas, III School of Translators  
Student for Communication Within the School of Translators.

## Liberal

Dear U of S students,

Do you know what it's like to be a liberal, to have liberal ideas and to work with a handful of liberally oriented people against a mass of hard-headed conservatives? You should be a student registered at the University of Sudbury to really get the feeling running through your blood and bones...

For years we have been at U of S and for years we have had our nose in student affairs. After such a time and such activities we have come to the conclusion that the University of Sudbury students are not interested in what goes on in the College except for a few who's ideologies differ: some are Residence oriented and

others are community oriented. Why such a discrepancy? We have found one major reason: there are two leading bodies: a Residence Council solely interested in Residence and a College Council supposedly working for the whole community but who is mostly residence oriented because almost all of its members are from Residence. When we tried to put this puzzle together, we had to ask ourselves two questions: first, why are Residence students so selfish that they only care for themselves? and second, why don't town students get off their fat ass and do something for themselves? After all they have ten dollars a head invested in that Council...

When we had just about completed the puzzle, we found that it came out with a new picture which had to be tentatively structured. So we asked a couple of interested architects to help set it up; and here is a detailed analysis of the blue print.

No. 1 - That the University of Sudbury Student Council be dissolved.

No. 2 - That the University of Sudbury Residence Students Council be dissolved.

No. 3 - That a new structure be set up so as to bring the two pre-existing councils to work together under one name for the entire University of Sudbury Student Community.

No. 4 - That this association be set up on a one year basis so as to see if a) communications breakdown could be avoided; b) student participation could be increased; and c) budget power could be united instead of divided.

No. 5 - That the new association be made up of 21 members: a) 1 President elected; b) 1 French V.P. elected; c) 1 English V.P. elected and d) 12 councillors elected (6 from the student body at large and 6 from reps elected by residence students only); e) 1 bilingual secretary appointed; f) 1 treasurer appointed; g) 1 publicity chairman appointed; h) 1 public relations appointed and i) 2 sports reps, 1 male and 1 female appointed.

No. 6 - That flyers be sent out periodically to students informing them about what goes on in the Council; that Lambda be used as a media of information through the "do-it" column and/or a special U. of S. column.

For the above mentioned reasons and also because of the fact that for the past few years the present councils have not been as effective as they used to be, and that a bit of change would not do any harm, we decided to present this project to the student body at large. The meeting was publicized almost everywhere at the University, urging the U. of S. students to come out to the Students' Lounge on Thursday night, February the 8 at 9:30. Out of approximately 400 students, 30 bodies and minds showed up. Very few were for the proposed structure; as for those who opposed it, nobody came out with a brilliant idea to tear down our project and replace it with something better.

What the hell is going on, you U. of S. students? U. of S. is your college as much as ours; why don't you come out and exercise your freedom of speech while you still have it? We're sorry to say that we have come to 2 possible conclusions: That the majority of the U. of S. students are a bunch of conservative ass-holes who will not accept any change; or that they are a bunch of nonchalant buggers who don't give a damn about the rights, let alone those of the others.

We admit that these are very "nice" conclusions and that they might hurt a few people's ego especially since this article is being read by the Laurentian population at large. We don't particularly like to insult people but since it is one of our duties to motivate people by whatever incentive judged adequate, we thought that this article might open a few eyes and a few minds. Now it's your turn to tell all of us off, and while you're at it, give us your suggestions about our proposal, O.K.?

University of Sudbury  
Students' Council

## "Leaving home"

by donpearsall

"Leaving Home", one of the finalists in the recent Chalmers' Award competition for the best Canadian play, will be presented at Sudbury Theatre Centre (the old INCO hall on Frood Rd.) from February 12 to February 17 starting at 8:30.

David French's play writes a new chapter in the history of fine Canadian theatre, treating with conviction and intimate understanding this tableau of an old man out of Newfoundland who discovers that he cannot cope with the reality of his sons' need to leave home. He cannot live without them, but he knows he can no longer live with them, either, and the confusion and despair wherein he finds himself sparks cathartic rage. He drives them out.

"Leaving Home" could not rightly be called a comedy, except perhaps in the Shakespearean sense of a series of crises dealt with, and culminating with a non-tragic ending; but it could not rightly be termed a tragedy, either, since everyone winds up with what they justly deserve. If one were pressed to sum the play in a word, that word might be documentary. Oh, I don't mean one of those hideous little numbers run off by Canada Film Board about people dying in Algeria, or seals getting the axe; rather, it is documentary in the sense that the characters, the plot and the circumstances of "Leaving Home" are reflections of a way of life familiar to us all.

Brittle old Jacob Mercer is ably portrayed by Sydney Brown. Mr. Brown is familiar to local audiences through his cameo role in STC's "The Man Who Came To Dinner".

Helen Grenon plays Jacob's wife, Mary. Helen has appeared in many local productions, including "The Glass Menagerie",

"East of Sudbury", "Can-Can" and "Three Penny Opera". I look forward to Mrs. Grenon's performance.

The elder son, Ben, will be played by Ray O'Neill, one of Sudbury's own, who, in the short span of the last two years, has credited to his professional career an apprenticeship at Stratford, where he appeared in "King Lear", "Lorenzaccio", "She Swoops to Conquer" and "As You Like It". Welcome to STC's professional theatre cast, Ray.

I play the part of Bill, the younger son, who, cutless wonder that he is, can't decide whether to marry his pregnant girlfriend. I look forward to the role, which will be my first since leaving Sudbury Youth Theatre for college a few years ago.

Billy's girlfriend, Kathy Jackson, will be played by bonny Bonnie Britton. Bonnie's career reads like a script for a 30's musical. Although she denies having been born in a trunk, her parents were both professional actors on Broadway. She trained for years as a ballerina before turning to acting. She came to Canada in 1970, and apparently hasn't looked back since.

The inimitable Liza Creighton plays Kathy's mother, Minnie Jackson. Liza has chalked up twenty-eight professional years in theatre, and seems to have performed in every major theatre from the Dublin Gate in her native Ireland to the St. Lawrence Centre for the Performing Arts in the wilds of Toronto. When she is not directing youth theatre or teaching in her drama school, Liza finds time to act in such reputable productions as "The Trial", "The Imaginary Invalid", "The Importance of Being Earnest", and, oh yes, the first production of "Leaving Home" itself at the Tarragon Theatre in Toronto, wherein she played the same part as in the current production.

Sudbury Theatre Centre welcomes you to this production of "Leaving Home".



# "Freedom and democracy"

by Maurice E. Proulx

Amílcar Cabral, General Secretary of the African Party for the Independence of Guinea-Bissau and the Cape Verde Islands was assassinated Saturday, January 20th. There was international condemnation of the murder perpetrated by Portuguese agents.

Messages from African heads of state, Cuba, Chile, the Soviet Union and independent groups in the "free world" expressed sympathy for the murdered leader and reaffirmed their solidarity with his cause. The Revolutionary Government of Cuba declared January 23rd a national day of mourning.

President Sékou Touré from Guinea gave a strong condemnation and called on African nations and progressive nations throughout

the world to step up their aid to liberation movements. Because of Touré's firm support for Cabral's PAIGC and other groups fighting imperialism, his own country has been subjected to invasions and other harassments.

President Boumedienne of Algeria, called on all African people to "...increase their vigilance and close ranks in the struggle against colonialism and imperialism."

Chile's Salvador Allende described Cabral as "a martyr of the African people's struggle for independence and the final eradication of colonialism from that continent."

There was also widespread criticism of American support of Portugal colonial adventures. Canada is implicated by our NATO ties with Portugal. Another blow for "freedom and democracy".

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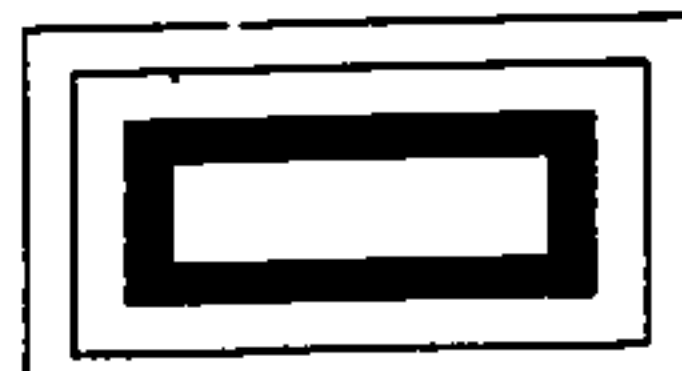
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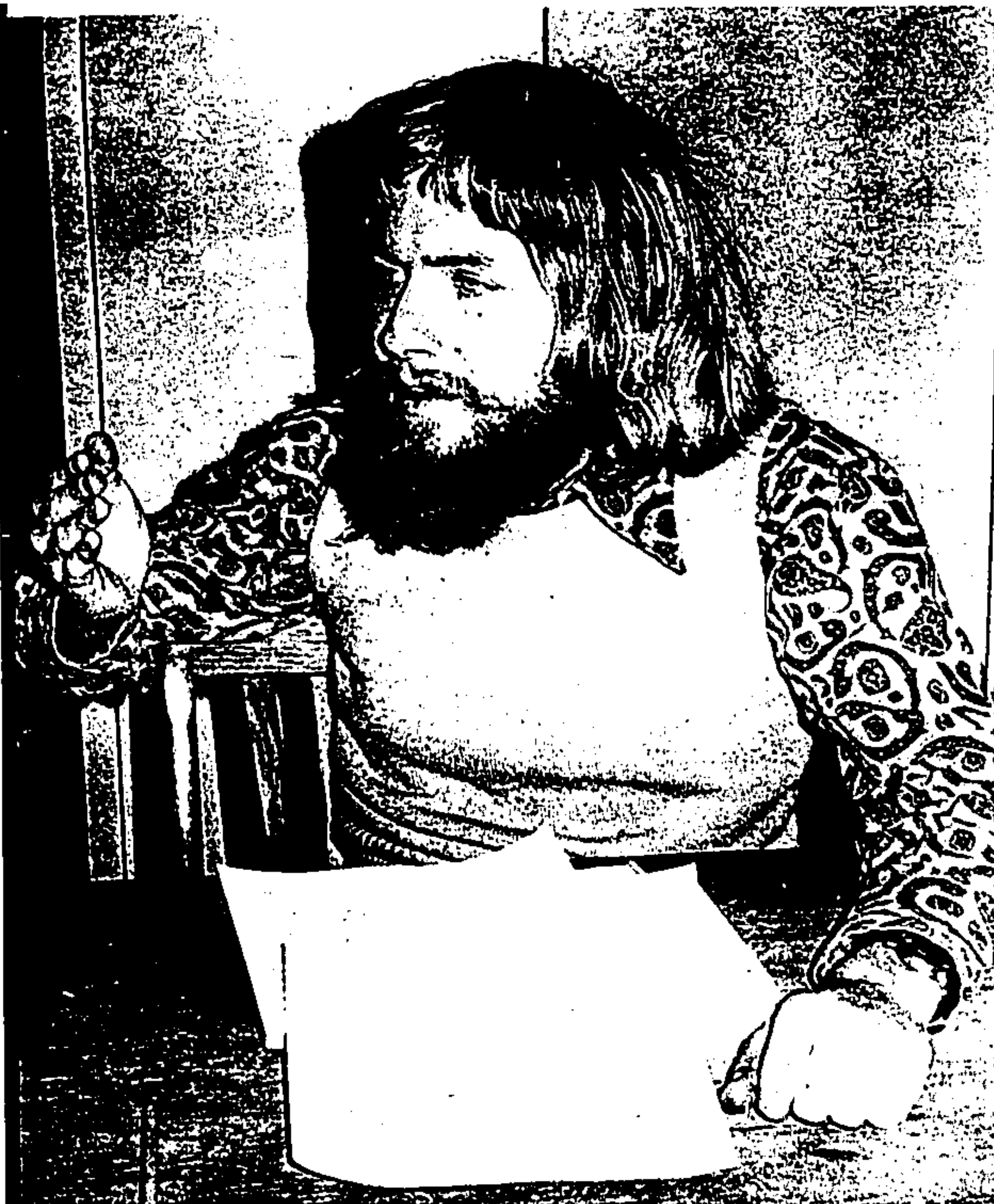
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## MIKE IS EVERYDAY PEOPLE

As SGA representative (1971-1973) Mike's been rapping with more people than most other officials in the SGA. He's been with people-you people-everyday people-listening explaining, and bringing up your suggestions and complaints to the SGA. Mike's been doing this for TWO YEARS, not two weeks, or two months. You noticed that a few individuals have suddenly become interested in the SGA. Some of them are now candidates for SGA positions. How do you know whether or not they really give a damn for you? Did any of them publish a platform which they believed in? Or did they just wait for you to bring up the issues?

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## in my opinion

By Bill Scandian  
Mr. Nice Guy

Once again it is time for the students of this fair, well average, academic institute of higher learning to go to the polls and voice their choice for the executive and council members of our illustrious SGA. It must be stated before I go any further that this article will be biased by my own

personal and political preferences. What will be stated in this column are my beliefs as to who the best candidates are, the major issues which the SGA will have to face in this coming year, and a critique of this year's council and executive.

This year's list of presidential candidates is in one word, dismal. There is really no one candidate who stands out from the rest. Woodley and Lindemberger would seem to be the most capable persons of the lot. Woodley has been one of the more active council members this year and Lindemberger has been around this campus for a long time and served on Senate. Gord Burns, this year's president of U.C., might just as well have been the regional co-ordinator of the Loyal sons of Bognor. The ten dollars in fees I paid to his beloved association I considered a dead loss. If he's elected I would consider my SGA fees in the same manner.

Grenier is part of the present executive, which to my mind would automatically discount him. However he does seem to have some good ideas and intentions and if he could possibly get away from the decadence of the present administration there might be hope. Slawny has a lot of ideas, unfortunately not too many of them are good. But at the very least, he is sincere. Malcolm Jacobs' policy is unknown to me but his vote-for-me-cause-I'm-so-smart attitude is rather disturbing.

The vice presidential candidates are no prize either. Dinsmore is by far the best candidate. Although she has not been active on councils and committees in the past, save the moratorium committee, her efforts during the fees withholding campaign were indeed commendable.

Mike Martin, with his sunny disposition and pleasing personality, displayed flamboyantly on the tenth floor when the fees withholding campaign was underway only made people walk faster and in some cases even run into the Treasury Office.

Steve Kelly's term on the Board of Governors wouldn't even qualify him to be the

chairman of a bicycle rodeo.

There are only two candidates seeking the French Vice position. Maurice Proulx and Thérèse Boutin. Maurice is a great dancer, has a funny laugh and a great personality, while Thérèse has nicer legs, a pretty smile and she talks with her hands.

The issues that I feel to be important for this campaign and this administration are mainly along the political line.

The SGA should not attempt to go into the student street complex. They are just pulling themselves out of debts gained by the pub and Boutede. The SGA should not even consider moving their offices into this complex as this would imply that the SGA is more of an organization for campus students in the same way that student street will become a convenience for those living in the residences.

The Residence students will have to look towards the SGA if they wish to form any kind of effective opposition to the arbitrary increases in the residence fees.

The Government's policies on post secondary education cannot be ignored by the future council as once the Government announces another two hundred dollar increase in the loan segment of the awards program, students will again be in opposition to the Government's policies.

The solutions to these problems or the lack of answers will determine the fate of the SGA. If the SGA fails to meet these problems and overcome them, it will result in the destruction of the association as an organization.

I would hope that this coming council is a more active one than the last and that its members make some attempt to establish more communication with the students.

I would hope that the new executive will break away from the decadent and arrogant attitude of sitting in their offices and waiting for the students to come to them. This attitude made the past executives aloof to the students they represent.



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# SGA candidates discuss their platforms

GORD BURNS

This year the SGA elections seem to be floundering for lack of a major issue. Candidates are picking at anything to impress the voters. But while nothing earth-shattering is appearing, there are several policy areas which should concern the new SGA.

OFS is a necessary body for the furtherance of the student rights on a provincial level.

The SGA is responsible for seeing that essential services are provided. The situation as regards Student Street are as yet unclear, however it is certain that we cannot afford a large capital investment. Only now are we beginning to see daylight from the huge debt of 1971-72.

The SGA cannot become mired down in business affairs. A large investment would require constant executive involvement, to the detriment of other major concerns. We are hiring a business manager and an accountant. Why pay an executive for the same thing? The SGA should be decision-makers, not businessmen.

A primary function of the

SGA is to further the academic rights of the students. This could be accomplished by the forming of an academic council. Some have suggested a constitutional change to effect this. However as has been seen in the past this is practically impossible. The same results can be obtained under the existing constitution.

The basis for this stronger academic role, is that too often, departments, faculty, senate or certain pro-school stake decisions which affect students but which they are not aware of, directly, or are mislead as to their true implications. I feel this academic council could provide the communication necessary for making the students aware before it is too late.

These are some of the basic issues that will confront the new SGA. So far there seems to be division on a business or an academic SGA. I feel that \$2,000 plus a year requires an academic orientation with the provision of adequate services which are feasible for us to implement.

IKE LINDENBURGER

Some of the stuff that has been handed to students this past week regarding policy statements have been nothing short of comic sketches. This myth that the SGA executive will further the development of social, cultural and academic spheres has been used as a theme for elections since the instigation of the SGA. I have yet to see an executive even attain a semblance of such promises.

My platform is very simple. I believe that I am the most knowledgeable candidate in regards to student politics at Laurentian and therefore the most competent to run the SGA. If you wish to dispute that fact, I will gladly accept your challenge. Stop me in the hallways if you wish. Better yet, catch me in the can.

Although some people might think that I am not a serious contender, I wish to kill that notion. The SGA presidency is worth \$6,000 and I am quite willing to accept that fee. I also think that electing me would get you the most for your money.

Eitel A. Lindemberger

MIKE SLAWNY

The SGA must become more than a one issue organization. At almost

every meeting this year the SGA concerned itself with the OFS fees boycott. While this was a very important issue it overshadowed other issues on this campus. I wish to see better communication between SGA and students by way of prompt financial statements and progress reports. I have tried to inform you the best I could of developments in the SGA by means of a column and more important by discussing the work of the SGA with many of you.

The SGA must expand the scope of cultural events on campus. They must be better publicized, have more variety and if necessary, be subsidized. This year, for instance the SGA need not have dropped its film series if it were better publicized. More people would know about such events.

The SGA must adequately coordinate the efforts of individual student representatives at all committee levels at this university. The SGA must publicize vacancies on such committees and must fight for student representation for departments that will not allow it or departments who deliberately decided on academic changed without the prior advice and consent of student representatives.

As of last summer, the Administration agreed to give priority

to students in part-time jobs around campus. The SGA must see to it that such job openings are publicized and should itself provide as many opportunities for employment as feasible in its own enterprises. This is no petty issue - 1973 looks like a lean year for jobs for everybody.

SGA council cannot represent student opinion when so many SGA members are absent from meetings and committee work. If elected, I will enforce provisions in the constitution dealing with absentees in the SGA. If people don't work they must be replaced by whoever you will choose. (Concerning representation, I'm not being hypocritical; the last council meeting I missed was last July.)

If elected I will work full time in your interests. I believe in ideals but IDEALS are made to serve PEOPLE - not vice versa. I won't waste your time and money spinning half-baked theories which you may not support. I'll work, I'll listen, I'll help - as I have done for my 2 years on SGA. There's no other way I can serve you better.

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RICHARD WOODLEY

The priorities of our SGA have been reversed. A student union should serve the interests of the student body.

A small part of this is the provision of services such as the pub and La Boutade. However the present SGA has been preoccupied with such matters at the expense of more important concerns to students.

A case in point is the raising of residence fees, and the setting of outrageous fees for the new single student residence. This was done without consultation with any student group, and yet the SGA has not voiced any concern over this.

We believe that the SGA must be the political representative of the student body and represent their interests within the university community. This was always considered the priority of a student union and we are dedicated to readjusting the priorities of the SGA to serve the needs of students.

A university is an educational community and a vehicle for social change. The SGA must act as an educational instrument for students in areas that the university fails to serve. This means the sponsoring of speakers and conferences on issues considered too controversial for the regular academic program of the university to discuss, as well as the provision of alternate sources of information not provided by the university through such means as an alternate library).

The SGA must also encourage, both in spirit and in finance, clubs on campus. Clubs play an important educational role as well as bringing people together, which is what this university is all about.

These are only a few of our cooperative's (WOODLEY DINSMORE PROULX) specific proposals for readjusting the priorities of the SGA to serve the real needs of the students of this university.

JACQUEE DINSMORE

Any governmental body misdirecting its power and not working for the benefit of those who gave it the power, is bound to cause discontent and dissension. People become more and more fed up with the way things are being run and finally decide to do something about it. Thus was conceived the slate of Woodley, Dinsmore and Proulx.

The last couple of SGA's here at Laurentian have been getting more and more business oriented, and as far as actual student needs go, have been a dismal failure. The Student community encompasses more activities than that of generating funds, (the result of which we never see) and these other facets, cultural and intellectual, should be provided for. An SGA composed of our cooperative slate would concern itself primarily with the development of student life, through conferences and speakers, for we are definitely not in a class with Wall Street Profitiers.

The student body is being financially bled by the Administration as well.

In addition to the tuition increases and the raising of the OSAP loan ceiling, the Administration has already decided to raise residence fees for next year. This was done without any consultation with the SGA or concerned students. Having lived in residence for two years, I know that the extra \$50-\$100, plus the cost of shopping and/or eating on campus, on top of the fee increase and ANOTHER raise in the OSAP loan ceiling bringing it to \$1,000, is too much to expect students to absorb. The SGA should be actively involved in all these de-

cisions which affect the greater part of our students.

In closing I would like to invite anyone who wishes, to come and see us and voice their opinions. Ours is a slate built on a co-operative policy, through people.

STEVE KELLY

With the limited free space made available to each candidate, the issues can easily be expounded again here. However, let's be constructive and discuss other rational ideas needed both in SGA and on campus: increased student parity at all levels (including Board of Governors) and a solid workable communication policy.

Democratic representation at Laurentian appears to be a farce, both in ideal and reality. Laurentian is still in the dark ages - on the Board of Governors, 34 members; in Senate, 56 members, 7 non-voting members, 6 voting students; and numerous committees without parity. Until the Food Service Committee came along I personally have not heard of any other committee with student parity. Are students not capable of being involved in the policy-making system? One answer has been lack of numbers of students interested. Yet, decisions are repeatedly being made that rip students off: high rental costs for the new single student residence, high cost and poor quality of food, increased student fees, dropping of courses, and occasionally whole departments with extremely limited student involvement. As users and products of this educational system, surely students have a need to be involved.

The lack of clear dissemination of information channels on campus has also given rise to limiting students' involvement and possible participation. Reaction to poor information or no information in the present system of communications ranges from apathy through to alienation.

Support a student who is involved on campus (member of Food Service Committee, non-voting member of Board of Governors, President of Voyageur Outdoor Club, and Lambda staffer on "Do It" and Lambda contributor).

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MICHAEL MARTIN

Since I have begun campaigning for the position of English Vice-President of the SGA, the question most often asked of me is "What are you going to do?" And of course, this is the question that should be asked by you, the students, both to me and to yourself with regards to your own needs as you see them. However, this question is not an easy one to answer. Rigid terms of reference for the position of English Vice-President simply do not exist. In effect, the position is how the man filling it decides to define it.

So the question becomes more than just "What are you going to do?" It becomes essentially, "What is the role of the SGA, and how do you see yourself, as English Vice-President, as part of that role?" The SGA is not a business concern - its aim should not be the provision of the most possible services at the most profitable level. The real role of the SGA is to protect and further the academic, cultural and political interests of the students of Laurentian University.

Now, these terms of reference for the position I am seeking might appear vague and general. But I believe that this is the genuine role of the SGA. We do have much to work for and towards, I

along with my running-mates, Gordon Burns and Thérèse Boutin, genuinely believe we can help in the furtherance of the academic social and cultural interests of the students of Laurentian University.

Michael Martin

RICHARD WILSON

The dominant characteristic of the present SGA is its alienation from the Laurentian student body. Most students feel that the SGA does next to nothing and that the little that is attempted is in the wrong areas or improperly done or both. This must be changed. The priorities of the SGA must be altered to reflect the needs and wants of Laurentian students and they must be informed more fully of its activities.

The activity which I would like to see as the first priority of the SGA is student involvement in university government. There should be standard guidelines set by the SGA for the election of students to department councils. The SGA should supervise the elections. The SGA should offer financial incentives to students to serve on department councils and Senate Committees. There should be adequate procedures to protect students serving on or testifying before Tenure committees, or similar hearings from retaliation by faculty. The work of the department representatives and senate committee members should be co-ordinated with the work of the student senators. This would mean that students having problems could get immediate and effective help from the SGA. This sort of action, using the existing structures to their fullest extent would be much more effective at achieving student needs and goals than a simple-minded approach aimed at confronting, polarizing and destroying an institution.

The next priority is the bringing of services to the student as cheaply as possible, whether this involves the SGA operating the pub's, etc. itself or contracting it to someone who can handle it better.

My qualifications for the post of English Vice-President, other than my views on proper priorities for the SGA are as follows. I am presently a student representative on Senate, on the Senate Budget and Short Term Academic Planning Committee, the Long Term Academic Planning Committee, and the Board of Governor's Finance Committee. I have from this learned how the university is being run and have developed some ideas for changing it. I am also presently working on a list of all jobs available to students on campus. With your votes we can make a better SGA and a better Laurentian.

THERESE BOUTIN

S'il m'était possible de mettre noir sur blanc tout ce qui est en ma capacité de faire pour le corps étudiant, j'irais de l'avant. Cependant, au cours de mes trois années en temps qu'étudiante à l'Université Laurentienne, j'ai appris que la politique étudiante est un jeu versatile, c'est-à-dire que les règles du jeu changent selon les joueurs.

Ce que les Vice-présidents de l'AGE ont accompli dans les années précédentes a été grandement apprécié des étudiants qui ont su profiter de l'initiative de leurs leaders. Pour ma part, je ne peux pas vous promettre le ciel ou l'enfer que vous croyiez ou non dans de telles idéologies. Je ferais mon possible pour continuer les activités déjà entreprises pour satisfaire les intérêts de la communauté francophone. Par exemple, l'animation socio-culturelle, pourrait nous

aider à remettre sur pied le Syndicat étudiant; s'en suivrait une campagne pour une plus apte représentation francophone au Sénat ainsi que sur ses divers comités. Peut-être aussi nous serait-il possible de fournir plus d'aide financière pour la culture ou académique aux différents regroupements francophones sur le campus, tels la Troupe, la société historique pour n'en nommer que quelques-uns.

Avant de me demander de concrétiser tel ou tel projet, permettez-moi de vous demander un coup de main, même votre entière collaboration afin que nous puissions ensemble accomplir quel que ce soit qui puisse nous intéresser et nous aider à continuer nos activités sur le campus.

Evidemment je ne suis pas seule; mes deux collègues seront sans doute à notre disposition, le but principal de notre parti électoral étant de mettre plus d'emphasis sur les besoins académiques et culturels de tous les étudiants de l'Université Laurentienne.

Une grenouille qui croasse, tout le monde s'en aperçoit parce qu'elle émet un son étrange; mais lorsque 300 grenouilles croassent, c'est pas mal plus fort! C'est impossible de passer inaperçue. Que nous formions un ralliement de bêtes vertes, ou un ralliement de "républicains", ça n'a pas d'importance en autant que c'est un ralliement pour démontrer la force, la valeur et la supériorité des Francophones sur le campus.

Si vous êtes intéressés, montrez dans le bateau, croassez aussi fort que vous le pouvez, et votez. Thérèse Boutin Vice-présidente A.G.E.

MAURICE PROULX

La plupart des candidats admettent que l'A.G.E. a été trop dirigé vers les aspects économiques et plusieurs font des promesses d'améliorer les aspects culturels et intellectuels.

Mais au lieu de faire des promesses vagues à propos de notions abstraites la coopérative Woodley, Dinsmore et Proulx a élaboré des plans spécifiques et progressistes. Les candidats et leurs partisans-étudiants ont établi un programme de façon collective et c'est de cette façon que cet exécutif va fonctionner.

Voici quelques produits de nos discussions.

De notre initiative, et parfois en coopération avec autres groupes, nous allons organiser des conférences. Déjà l'A.G.E. aidait à subventionner ces conférences qui ont touchées des questions tel que le Tiers-Monde et la pénétration américaine au Canada. En rescussitant ce moyen intellectuel les étudiants pourront discuter avec des conférenciers de renommée internationale et assimiler des informations et des expériences qui vont contribuer à leurs poursuites académiques. Ceci est nécessaire puisque les départements ont de moins en moins les fonds pour entreprendre de tels projets pour la coopération des étudiants.

Les clubs sur campus ont besoin d'encouragement et des subventions. Ces organisations d'intérêt artistique, politique ou autre peuvent contribuer à rendre la vie sur campus plus stimulante. Au lieu de simplement leur lancer une petite allocation nous allons sans cesse chercher des domaines dans lesquels nous pouvons agir ensemble.

Une des profondes contradictions du gouvernement étudiant c'est de plaindre la hausse des frais et le coût de vie d'une part et de charger des prix chers de l'autre. Les profits des entreprises étudiantes devraient être retournés aux étudiants sous la forme de prix raisonnable ou par

des services gratuits. (Par exemple, les profits de trois dances ou activités peuvent subventionner la quatrième ou rendre un autre service.) Toujours on reçoit moins pour les frais qu'on verse à l'A.G.E. pendant que ces entreprises font du profit en nos contributions.

J'espère, par ce bref aperçu, souligner notre engagement total à la croyance que l'exécutif de l'A.G.E. doit être sympathique aux valeurs humaines au lieu d'avoir cet obsession à faire de l'argent. Cependant, cet espace ne permet pas une explication suffisante de nos plans. Je vous invite donc à discuter soit aux assemblées réservées aux candidats, soit en joignant la coopérative Woodley, Dinsmore, Proulx. Dans notre campagne électorale, comme ça sera dans notre administration, tout le monde a une voix. Nous nions le mythe de l'apathie étudiante puisque nous croyons qu'un exécutif actif et sympathique va encourager la participation de tous.

Maurice E. Proulx

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# 10 U of S open meeting a farce

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The plans for this association would allow for one president, two vice presidents, one English and one French.

The councillors would be made up of six people from residence or floor representatives, and six University of Sudbury students at large.

Fathers Tremblay and Gobel

were on hand to chaperone the meeting and did an excellent job in ensuring that no radical ideas would pollute the minds of "the children".

Father Rudolphe told the students about democratic methods and enlightened decisions. A student present was heard to remark "I didn't know that he even knew how to spell them".

The meeting was attended by only about thirty students much to the dismay of the organizers; and thanks to the influence of the flying fathers, very little constructive ideas came out of this meeting once again to the dismay of the organizers.

## Huntington presents musical drama "He"

by Mary Derochie

"HE, a first for Huntington College! For the past three years students at Huntington have presented multi-media productions of current interest. Among these have been "The Mercy Killers", "Music of the '70's" and "Sensitivity". This year will be the first attempt at a major production however.

The theme of the presentation is the Jesus Revolution in Canada. According to its writer Bruce Martin, "It is not an Evangelistic production, so even those of you who are in religiously can attend.

Only last summer the script and music were written with a

little help from an Oakville high-school student, Hilde Maddock.

The twelve actors in the group are hoping that this will not be their only booking. The United Church has already invited them to their Conference being held in Hamilton in June of this year, and they hope they will also be able to perform elsewhere later.

Bruce and Huntington College have put a lot into this musical drama, and the admission is only 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults so support your fellow students Feb. 15, 16 and 17, in the Fraser Auditorium, proceeds to defray costs only. Curtain time 8:00 p.m. See you there.

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## BASKETBALL STANDINGS

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### O.U.A.A. (EAST)

	P	W	L	F	A	PTS
Laurentian	9	9	0	707	538	18
Carleton	8	5	3	547	547	10
Ottawa	8	5	3	602	520	10
York	11	5	6	727	737	10
Toronto	9	4	5	685	693	8
Queen's	8	3	5	575	576	6
Ryerson	9	0	9	507	739	0

## top ten teams

UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO (FIRST LAST WEEK)

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR (THIRD LAST WEEK)

ACADIA UNIVERSITY (SECOND LAST WEEK)

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY (FOURTH LAST WEEK)

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA (FIFTH LAST WEEK)

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY (SEVENTH LAST WEEK)

LOYOLA COLLEGE OF MONTREAL (EIGHTH LAST WEEK)

UNIVERSITY OF WINNIPEG (SIXTH LAST WEEK)

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY (TENTH LAST WEEK)

UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH (NINTH LAST WEEK)

## Vees end unbeaten streak

by David Lee

Last weekend the basketball Voyageurs travelled to Ottawa in anticipation of winning two games, in the hopes of keeping their perfect record intact. This was not the case, as the Vees went down to a surprising 72-57 defeat at the hands of the Carleton Ravens on Friday night, reminding Laurentian fans of last year's great let down at the end of the season. The Voyageurs, needing only one win to capture first place, dropped decisions to both Carleton and Ottawa. That meant a third place finish and a sudden death quarter final game in Ottawa against the Gee Gees, which ended in Laurentian's elimination, perpetrated by a two point loss to the Ottawa team.

This year the circumstances were similar; the Vees led the OUAA Eastern Division, but needed one more victory to clinch first place. The Voyageurs, however, had no intentions of repeating last year's letdown and came up with another breathtaking 91-87 victory against the Ottawa Gee Gees, to capture first place.

Against Carleton, the Voyageurs were plagued by two frequently occurring afflictions - poor shooting and too, too many turnovers. Vees shot a mediocre 38% from

the floor and 60% from the foul line. But the real crusher was the numerous turnovers, 40 to be exact, which led Coach Ken Shields to remark after the game, "A team just can't win when they turn over the ball that many times."

The first half was close all the way, both teams seemingly content in giving their opponent the ball. The Vees managed to hold a 29-28 margin at the half, but the Ravens quickly took control early in the second half and won going away.

The fired up Carleton squad outshot and outbustled the Vees, beating them to the punch at almost every turn. Guy Vetric led Laurentian scorers with 21 points followed closely by Mike Visser who potted 19. Dan Cattapan showed his ruggedness on the boards, pulling down 19 rebounds against the aggressive Carleton team.

The next night against the University of Ottawa, Voyageurs came up with a complete reversal of form. While still committing too many turnovers (30) Laurentian came up with an exceptional shooting display, hitting 36 for 55 from the floor. They also showed poise in the dying moments when the Gee Gees were pressing.

Playing better defense and more disciplined offense, the Vees controlled most of the first half and

held a solid 49-38 lead at the half. They picked up where they left off in the first 10 minutes of the second half, expanding their lead to 16 points, only to see the Gee Gees come up with a scoring outburst that narrowed the Laurentian lead to 4 points, with 5 minutes remaining. Although the Ottawa club never actually pulled even, they remained within that 4 point spread for the remainder of the game. With Ottawa 2 points behind and 42 seconds left, Guy Vetric had bonus shots from the foul line, but could not convert on his throws. With 30 seconds left the same opportunity presented itself to Vetric and again no points. Finally, on his third attempt, Guy netted two points from the foul line with 17 seconds left and the Vees went on to win 91-87.

Ottawa's nemesis, Guy Vetric, enjoyed another incredible night tallying 36 points. Mel Bishop hit for 17, Paul Mousseau 14, and Mike Visser had 10 points. Mousseau, aided by his mates, most notably Cattapan and Visser, turned in a strong rebounding effort with 12 to his credit.

The Vees end their regular season Saturday against Carleton, in what might be an afternoon encounter. This will be followed by a playoff game against a yet to be determined opponent

## Lose to Queen's but beat York

It's not very often that the Voyageur hockey club blows a two goal lead, but this is exactly what happened against Queen's on Friday night, as they lost their first ever hockey game to that team. Final score was 6-2.

Frank Hamill and Bill Best gave the Vees an early two goal advantage, that slowly evaporated as the Vees took numerous penalties and allowed the Kingston contingent 4 power play markers.

But the game the next afternoon was an exact turnabout, as the Voyageurs realized that a victory was essential if a second place finish was to be realized. According to assistant coach Bepl Polano, the Vees played one of their best games of the year as they downed the York University Yeomen 5-3. "The defense and the offense both played extremely well," commented Polano, "with the defense taking good control of the puck in their own end and passing it off to the wingers, who put pressure on the York defense." Asked as to the reason for being outshot 45-32, Polano replied, "We were in the penalty box for almost all of the second period and a good portion of the third. Twice in the game we were two men short - I've never seen such poor officiating. I know that they complain about it in Sudbury, but the officials down there are strictly one sided."

Frank Hamill and John Vanderburg led the Vees scoring with two goals each, while Bill Best netted the other. Vanderburg's goals were both scored from the blue line on slap shots, while the Vees enjoyed the man advantage. "Hamill played just a great game," stated Polano, "not only in picking up two goals and two assists, but in his display of aggressiveness and tremendous forechecking - a great effort." Bepl went on to compliment Mike Fox's play also. "Foxy picked up three assists

and played heads up hockey all afternoon. He was looking for the wingers and didn't throw the puck away at all. I think that was the best I've seen him play in two or three years."

Bill Best also had a good game at York, picking up three assists as well as the one goal.

At the present time second place Laurentian is two points ahead of York, although the Yeomen have a game in hand. Queen's also trails Laurentian by two, but have played the same number of games as the Vees. Ottawa is four points in back of the second place Voyageurs, so next Sunday's game at the Sudbury Arena will be a crucial one for both teams, as Laurentian will try to all down second place, while Ottawa will hope to make the playoffs.

The fight for second place is particularly crucial and instrumental for teams hoping to make the Ontario championships to be held at Varsity Stadium in Toronto, home of the U of T Blues. It is no secret that Laurentian is a very tough opponent to defeat in Sudbury and the home ice advantage, along with the partisan fans, might play a very decisive factor in determining the outcome of the game. On the other hand, Queen's and York are also good home teams and having to play in their home ice with the officiating the Vees have experienced there, would certainly not be something Laurentian would relish. In the event

that Ottawa, Queen's and York should be in a second place tie with Laurentian, the Vees would probably get the nod. Here is why: In their two games against Queen's the Vees have won and lost, but hold a one goal advantage over the Gaels. They defeated Queen's 8-3 in Sudbury. So in event of a tie with the Gaels, Vees would get the nod. York, however, have a tie and a loss against Laurentian and would thus forfeit second place if the need arose to determine who should place where. Ottawa would appear to be out of running for second spot, unless they come on strong and defeat such teams as U of T, Laurentian and Western.

If last year's playoff format is followed, the first place team will do battle with the fourth place finishers, while the second place team will go up against the third place contingent. Should this pattern be continued, the Vees would probably meet York, in what will doubtless be a spirited match, particularly after Saturday's game in which York attempted to run the Vees out of the rink. Bepl Polano mentioned that he was surprised at the contrast between York's play here and their rough display at the York Barn. In fact, at the end of the game, only the York goaltender shook hands with the Laurentian team.

So don't forget that big game here Sunday against Ottawa U. Game time is 2 o'clock.

## LU. finishes second

The L.U. curling team battled their way to second place in the OUAA finals at Kingston last weekend. The play-offs were in the form of a round-robin between the top two teams of the eastern division and the two winners of the western half. Queen's and L.U. represented the east, with Brock and the Un-

iversity of Western Ontario leading the west. After a series of elimination games, Laurentian and UWO tied for first place. This led to a tense struggle between the two, where UWO finally defeated Laurentian.

This ends OUAA curling for this year. Congratulations to L.U.'s team for a splendid effort.

## Ski team fares well

Two weeks ago, the Laurentian alpine and cross country ski teams competed in the University of Toronto Invitational. Both teams put on excellent performances, to see L.U. standing second in the alpine section and first in the cross country. To top off their victories, Laurentian won the combined alpine-cross country trophy. In individual standings, Darryl Frank, Matti Saarinen, and Bob McEachern were winners for the cross country section. Reinhardt Moser and Jack Yard placed eighth and ninth respectively for the alpine team.

Last Friday and Saturday, our skiers travelled to Ottawa, where

Darryl Frank again took first place, and Matti Saarinen second for the cross country. In the alpine races, main scorer was Peter Kotyk, who was among the top three in the slalom event. The other members of this week's squad were Sam Anttila, Mike Shoniker, Bob Favretto and Jack Yard. Thanks also to coach Bob Rogers, and Andy Adams, assistant coach, who was always there to encourage the team.

Laurentian is now tied with the University of Western Ontario for second standing in OUAA alpine skiing, while the University of Toronto holds first. This week, L.U. competes in the University of Western Ontario Invitational.

Next weekend the Laurentian girls will be competing in the OUAA finals at the University of Waterloo. The team's coach, Pat Pickard, is bubbling with optimism as she feels that her team is up to this encounter, and stands a very good chance of picking up a few wins. The girls will be playing three new teams and two others whom they've already met. If they go into this match healthy, they should do much better than in their previous games.

University of Toronto. At the half, the score was 22-10 for Toronto, and they kept ahead of L.U. for the rest of the game, finally pulling off a 44-30 victory. Lead scorers in this game were Kathy Williams with 10 points and Laura Mattson with 6.

## V-ball team loses two

by Bill Scandian again, of all people  
It was a bad weekend for the Laurentian women's volleyball team, as they dropped both their road games to the powerful Toronto teams.

Friday night, the second place York squad dumped the girls in three straight games with scores of 15-6, 15-6 and 15-13.

Saturday night was no better as the league-leading University of Toronto girls soundly trounced the Laurentian squad 15-1, 15-3 and 15-6.

## Win one lose one

On Friday, L.U. managed to wipe out York with a crushing 48-24 victory. Top scorers were Pat Smith with 12 points, Kathy Williams 10, and Nancy George, 8.

On Saturday, our girls just could not seem to keep up with the Un-



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